

crew, for the care they had taken of his cargo, and distributed presents to all the servants, even his old enemy the cook; "for good minds soon forgive trifling injuries."

After this Mr. Fitzwarren advised Mr. Whittington to send for the necessary tradesmen, to dress him suitable to his fortune; and also made him an offer of his house to live in till he could provide himself with a better. Now as wealth greatly contributes to a man's confidence, Mr. Whittington in a little time lost that sheepish behaviour, which had occasioned by a depression of the spirits, and soon grew a sprightly and agreeable companion.

Miss Alice, who always viewed him with an eye of compassion, now looked on him in another light, which probably was occasioned by his readiness to oblige her, and by making her presents of such things as he knew she was fond of. When

Mr. Fitzwarren discovered their mutual regard, he proposed a match to which both joyfully consented; the day was fixed for the ceremony, and a number of friends were invited to the wedding.



The day was spent with the greatest happiness to the bride and bridegroom, and festivity to the company. History further tells us, that they were esteemed the happiest couple in England; they had several children, and both lived to a good old age.